NEWBURGH DISTRICT

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BRAVE MISS MACMAHON.

SHE STILL DEPIES THE HOOTING PAT-ERSON STRIKERS.

No Backdoor Retreats for Her-Walks Through the Body of the Mobs That Wait to Crawford of New York, who is a momber of Escert Her Home—Tells the Police She Pays

Taxes and That They Must Protect Her. PATERSON, N. J., April 16 .- Miss Mary Jane MacMahon gave the strikers the slip & Dugan on Railroad avenue. It was the first time since the strike began that she has failed to face them and beat them at their them to-night, but she is growing tired of the thing. At first the strikers used to escort her home, but lately they have gathered at she went off in another direction and left the strikers standing in front of her home cooling their heels for an hour until they grew tired and went home.

When the girls in Frank & Dugan's mill first spoke of striking she opposed it. She said the men in the other mill of the firm, who were already on strike and were trying to get the girls to go out with them, were simp ly playing them for tools and that when the men got what they wanted they would leave the girls in the lurch, as they had done on one occasion before. The strike was deplared, however, and Mary Jane was true to her word, refusing to go out. She defled the strikers from the first. She would not leave the mill by a side door, but walked out from the front door into the body of strikers, caring any of them to interfere with her. They did not. On all the others, both men and women, who went to work in the mill after the strike was declared, these demonstrations of the crowds that gathered in front of the mill and accompanied them home with borns and tin whistles, had the desired effect. At last the firm had to provide beds in the mill so that the employees could stay in the mill all night. Their meals were brought in

Miss MacMahon lives with her sister, Mrs. Elvin, at 393 Straight street. The two sisters own this house, which is worth about \$4,000. and was built with the money they made themselves when they were younger than they are now, and when bigger wages were made in the silk business. Mary Jane uses this as a prime argument when she calls upon the police to take her home, the fact that she pays taxes on this property to the

Nevertheless, there is always a crowd

which waits for her at night, either at the mill or at her home. True to her spirit of defiance, she will not go into the house when Dr. Broder Says She Called in Gang to Beat she reaches home, but she stands on the stoop and makes speeches and waves her handerchief to the howling crowd on the street. One night she left the stoop and from a standpoint of her legal rights and the police have no more indicated and the police have no more indicated the police have no more indi the police have no more influence with her | there was trouble again

said that the work should be done by an oiler and not by a jigger. The foreman says that the sprocket of the wheel was hot, The Duguay-Trouin Has Been Cruising in West no ofler was in sight and he offered to run the boy's jig while the latter climbed up

the boy's jig while the lutter climbed up and offed the wheel, teiling him it might be damaged if it was not eljed at once. The boy still refused and was discharged. This morning all the breaker workers went on strike. They induced workers at other breakers to join them and submeded in shutting down the Prespect Midwale, Henry, Port Brike, Wyoming and Oals wood mines. The union leaders are very much upset by this, for the strike was declared without the consent of the Executive Committee of the union and was a breach of faith in their promise to the operature to control their men and gain recognition for the union next year by doing so.

There are three similar strikes on now in this valley at the liarry E. and the Forty Fort of the Temple Iron Company, and the Woodward of the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Coal Combany.

D., L. & W. Employees in Scranton Go Out Be-

cause Two Workmen Are Discharged. switchmen employed in the Delaware, Lacka- shops wanna and Western Railroad yard in this ofty guft work at noon to-day. The trouble is due to the discharge of two men, Patrick | New Haven, April 16 -Every bollermaker Toomey and Michael Herrity. Toomey is in the shops of the New York and New Haven prominent in the movement to seek recress Railroad in this city went out on strike toof the grievances of the switchmen, and the charge was at once made that he was dis-

charge was at once made that he was discharged because of his activity in behalf of
his failows. As soon as this fact got noised
about there was a hurried session of the men
and they went on strike.

General Superintendent Clarke gave out
a statement to the newspapers this exeming
saying that Toomer and Hereity were discharged because their services were musulisfactory.

The strike of the switchmen caused the company to make a burried rearrangement of its coal and freight trains. It has been able to seque enough constnien men to keep two switch engines moving, and tress have been sufficient to get the passengers and milk trains away with slight delays.

The strike of the switchmen caused the extent of \$3,700,000 for new school buildings, sites and repairs. Manhattan and The Bronx will receive \$2,000,000, Brooklyn \$1,200,000, Queens, \$500,000, and Richmond \$200,000.

Ransom to Preside at Anti-Tammany Meeting.

The Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union an- ing to be seld in Carnegos Hall to-morrow

CARRIED ON THEIR SHOULDERS. Princeton Student's Warm Greeting on An-

nouncement of His Engagement. PRINCETON, N. J., April 16 .- The underraduates at Princeton University heard today that the marriage engagement of E. I.. the senior class here, was announced last night. Crawford's classmates decided that something ought to be done to show their

appreciation of his success. So they repaired to-night when she left the silk mill of Frank | in a body to the railroad station to greet him upon his return. Several sheets were torn into strips, and the members of the serenading party as well own game. Not that she feared to meet as Crawford's bulldog and a few other select dogs were elaborately decorated with long white streamers. The fife, drum and tin pan | at the General Conference last May, which corps beat a loud tattoo as Crawford appeared her house and serenaded her. To-night in the doorway of the car, while his friends I annual conferences before it can be adopted sent up a volley of cheers. The engaged man by the next General Conference. The tried to get back into the car, but the crowd soon caught him and, literally covering him with strips of white cloth, his classmates lifted him up in the air and started a parade around the campus to the old cannon in the quadrangle. Crawford was placed on the revolutionary relic. Cheers were given for the prospective bride and bridegroom, and then a speech was called for.

"Well, boys," said the man on the cannon, "all I can say is that it is simply great." Crawford is the second member of the senior class who has had the courage to announce his engagement. The other student received similar treatment.

MRS. LUDDEN'S MARRIAGES. Divorced From Walker Winston and Married

Three Times to Dr. Ludden. Vice-Chancellor Stevens was asked vesterday in Newark to order the payment of a

bond of \$600 issued by the City Trust Safety Deposit and Investment Company of Philadelphia to guarantee the appearance in court of Mrs. James M. Ludden. The application was made by Boyd McLean, a son of former Sheriff McLean of Hudson county to whom | greatest the bond had been given. Mrs. Ludden has been divorced, been mar-

ried to the same man three times, been indicted for kidnapping and been held under ne exeat service. In 1897 she was the wife of Walker Winston, of New York city. In the fall of that year she went to Oklahoma and got a divorce on the ground of cruelty. She returned to New York and married Dr. Ludden, a wealthy uptown resident, who had been the family physician. She kept her ten-year-old daughter with her on her mar-

Last night she went to the police station and asked why the people who followed her were not arrested. Capt. Binson suggested that the should try to get away from the strikers instead of boildy defying them, but she did not see the logic of this.

"I pay taxes to the city for police salaries, and I am entided to protection. I will not sneak out of the back door. This is a free country, and I have as much right on the adwards as they have and I am not going to give in to them."

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WIFE MADE IT WARM FOR HIM. Him and Wreck His Office.

Dr. Julius Broder of 105 Second street was the complainant against his wife Bertha in walked along the sidewalk through the Yorkville court yesterday, charging her with crowd to the great apprehension of the squad of policemen who we e trying to preserve order. The police are angry at her for not retiring to the house when she Houston street, last Friday night. Next reaches it, but the woman looks at all things day, he said, she agreed to let him alone if he was a

"She came into my office, which was full a vote of 140 to 73 The police have no more influence with her than the strikers. She says that as she pays taxes the police are her servants and they must proceed the striker she served to the crowd in the strice and they must proceed the tribe. The more money When I remonstrated with the she whistled. It was a signal, for into the crowd in the street last night. The hospital in the striker should lie dead and I am left alone. You can't stop me from working I am just as good as you and I will show you that I am not afraid of you.

Cheers and groons greeted her words. She fluttered her handkerchief. There were probably only about fifty strikers in the pace by the stories of her and the strikers. The leaders of the strike see that she is the most formidable foe they have and that she is likely to break un the strikers. The leaders of the strike see that she is the most formidable foe they have and that she is likely to break un the strikers.

SIX COAL MINES SHIT DOWN.

Discharge of a Breaker Boy Brings on a Strike.

WILLEA-BARKE, P.A. April 16.—8 ix mines of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company were shut down to-day by a strike of the breaker employees and 2,000 men are idle. A boy at the Prospect collicity was discharged to the said that the work should be done by an oller and not by a jiskent. The foreman oller and not by a jiskent in the foreman oller and not by a jiskent. The foreman oller and not by a jiskent in the foreman oller and not by a jiskent in the foreman oller and not by a jiskent in the foreman oller and not by a jiskent in the foreman oller and not by a jiskent in the foreman oller and not by a jiskent in the foreman oller and than the strikers. She says that as she pays of people," Dr. Broder said, "and demanded of people,"

FRENCH TRAINING SHIP HERE.

chored in the upper bay. She is an unprotected from cruiser, 29s feet long and of 3,503 tons displacement, somewhat resembling the cruiser Chicago before she was modernized. She is rigged with double was modernized.

day law Secretary Job Harrison said yes-terday that 100 union bakers had been set to watch the bakeries last Sunday More than one hundred bake shops closed at 10 A M under threats of being reported to the police. Next Sunday the secretariat will have 100 union butchers watch the butcher shops

New Haven Railroad Bollermakers Strike. day over the amount of pay for shortened hours of labor. There are forty-seven boller-makers out. Many locomotives needing boller reputs are in the shorts here, but the men refuse to put a hand to them until their grievance has been a flusted.

\$3,700,000 Available for New Schools. The Mayor signed yesterday the ordinances

Ransom to Preside at Anti-Tammany Meeting. Ex-Surrogate Rastus & Ransom will preside

WOMAN NOT FOR COUNCIL.

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SUNNY SOUTH CALLS HIM

AND THE FOURTH INFANTRY'S MASCOT IS HOMESICK FOR MAMMY'S ARMS. TO KEEP HER OUT.

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passed from time to time by the General Con-

ference. The proposed constitution pro-

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stitution before the East Conference yester-

day the church was filled with women. They

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Dr. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate, said: "Man stands for authority, the headship; woman for influence, persuasion. When she is pushed into debates and given legislative functions she is anable to take blows, as was shown at the Council of Women at the World's Fair which was its greatest scandal, and in the strange war out West that allows a woman to take a hatchet." heard many compliments paid the sex, but

The closing session of the Newark Conference in Hoboen was devoted to discussing whether politics and temperance should be mixed.

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The question came up on Monday afternoon and was referred to a committee of five. The main points of their report were that ministers were afraid to denounce the iguor traffic for fear of off-ending their congregations, that the religious press likewise failed to denounce it for fear of losing subscribers, a culogy of Mrs. Nation and her methods, and a suggestion that the members of the conference refuse to support any political party that favors the granting of liquor licenses and that they advise their congregations to do the same

Mains said he didn't believe the women de to go to General Conterence anyway." Said he, "I have the best wife that inved and she doesn't want to go and if e unmarried I wouldn't court the kind girl who wanted to go to a General rence. Women exercise an influence home tenfold greater than they ever attside."

B P Raymond, President of Wesleyan cestly, in favoring the constitution, said was an age of individualism. It was moral being whose duties were commarate with its rights. "The American in is not going to keep on saying 'Ach, see the German woman to everything shand says." Dr John Ray Thompson ed Pr. Raymond for his individualism, he give the greatest applause in the sion and many of the women joined the greatest applause in the practically applied, would overthow mily itself. It means the sanctification of the sanctification of the sanctification of the sanctification of the sanctification is a specific and the sanctification of for B P Raymond, President of Wesleyan University, in favoring the constitution, said this was an age of individualism. It was no longer the family, it was the individual as a moral being whose duties were commensurate with its rights. "The American woman is not going to keep on saying 'Ach, so' like the German woman to everything her husband says." Dr. John Bay Thompson attacked Dr. Raymond for his individualism. This speech got the greatest applause in the discussion and many of the women joined in it.

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Philippines, and Sister Mamie Cries for Him

Has Had Enough of War and Fever and the

at Home in Greenville, S. C. Lost Here, So the Next Steamer'll Take Him Back. Tom Davis, homesick mascot, is to depart for the sunny Carolina shore with the sailing of the next Clyde Line steamer. For three years Tom has followed the fortunes of the Fourth U. ited State- Infantry. He attached himself to the regiment in the exciting summer of 1898, when the Fourth was under canvas at Greenville, S. C. All that summer the Fourth was awaiting orders They came when the cotton began to ripen in September, and the Fourth went to Camp Meade, Pa., to recruit for Philippine ser-Instead of staying to help his foster parents

in the cotton fields, Tom, who is a likable little darkey, smuggled himself aboard the train with the soldiers, and came North with them. From Camp Meade the regiment went to San Francisco, and then out through the Golden Gate to Honolulu and to Manila, and Tom went along . But he found the Philippines hotter than Greenville, and yellow fever found Tom out. So also did a letter from his foster mother, Mrs. Josephine Adams. The letter depressed Tom so muc! that the Fourth Infantry decided to send hlm back to Greenville. Transportation from Manila to New York was found for him,

and he got here a week ago. Being so much nearer Greenville, Tom be came much better in health, and when his money gave out he began to ask in stores and offices for a job. One man in a Park row office building questioned him a little. and then wrote to Mrs. Adams at Tom's dictation. The man agreed to hold for Tom any letter received in reply. The answer

my dere son: I waz visting my ant in Carlifs'le wen yur leter cam. I waz so glad I krid. do com hom my dere son if onlee for 2 das. We hav ben wanting yu for so long. Last krismas manie sav som of her Santy Klaw for yu. She krid in her slep and she kris for yu som on nits sins. We want yu com back soon and not go wa any farder wit the soldiers your loving mother Mrs. Josephine Adams.

of some Greenville fame. Mamie is Tom's sister

"Mis' Adam jest so kind to me I could love her all mah life," said the homesick mascot yesterday to Magistrate Crane in Jefferson Market police court, where he had drifted through a combination of circumstances. "She took me when Ab was littler 'n nothin' after mah own deah mother died and she done fon me like mah own deah father and mother would have if dey 'd been heah on carth. Preacher Adams is jest a fraud His preaching doan do people no good. When Ah worked plekin' cotton an' brought de money nome to Mis' Adams-she's man mammy—he done took it and spent it. Ah was a little feller then. When Ah get back Ah wont be afraid of him. Ah'm most 18 now.

I aint agein' tah wuk on de railroad, I aint agein' tah wuk on de falim. I'll wait, wait uil dah freight train comes, An' roll, roll along to man mammy's ahms. After leaving the police court Tom visited restaurant, where he are till the half dollar

POLICE CAPTAINS ARRAIGNED. Police Court Examination of Westervelt and

Police Captains Herlihy and Westervelt terday morning in response to the summonses. Issued on District Attorney Philbin's aplication. Fred B. House was their lawyer. carriet Attorney Philbin and his assistants, shorne, Schurman and Gans, were there,

Preacher's Fatal Fatt From a Scaffold.

form, Pa , April 18 - The Rev George this afternoon to the scaffold of Emanuel Reformed Church on West Abbston street, watching the builders at their work, when he made a misstep and fell to the ground, a



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TRIANGLE CLUB'S NEW COMIC OPERA LAWYER PATRICK HELD FOR MURDER Princeton Boys Will Present "The King of Likely to Be Indicted To-day and to Be Tried Pomera" To-morrow Night.

PRINCETON, N. J. April 16 - The Triangle Club of Princeton University will present its bert T. Patrick was examined on the charge first time to-morrow night in East Orange. a short decision yesterday saying that he On Saturday night the production will be given in the Carnegie Lyceum, New York. | been sufficiently corroborated to warrant Critics here say that the opera is the best had in holding Patrick on the murder charge thing ever presented by the club. The to await the Grand Jury's action. libretto and lyrics are by R. P. Swofford, '01,

Von ciri, a German nobleman, plans to impersonate Prince Louis and obtain the throne. The Pince as King of Pomeru would have to marry Frieda von Mucklehem, a long-slim girl with a pasty complexion, who wears a short white dress and white stockings, and he is in love with the Countess de Moniume, who reciprocates. Prince Louis's hance discovers Von Getzis plot and assists him.

The secondact is in the palace of the King of Pomeru. Von Getzis as King Louis, is obliged to marry the girl with the pasty complexion, who were the marry the girl with the pasty complexion. The State did not produce and as soon as the ceremony is completed the Countess de Moniane exposes the fraud and restores the rightful Prince to the throne. The King is now free to marry the Countess.

Some of the best acting is done by W. O. Morse, who takes the part of Von Getzis Confederates, are the principal comedians. They make a bit with their songs, one of which begins "We're consummated, hyphenated, double-dyed, smalgamated villains, up to date."

Jones's case will probably be allowed to go along as it is now until Patrick, fate is askilled.

Urica, April 18.—Robert Moore, attorney for Albert T. Patrick, was in this city this after a regime a street particle, and any surface is a street principal of Moore, along as it is now until Patrick, fate is along along as it is now until Patrick; fate is settled. Urica, April 18.—Robert Moore, attorney for Albert T. Patrick, was in this city this after a spiritual for Albert T. Patrick, was in this city this after a spiritual for Albert T. Patrick, was in this city this after a spiritual for Albert T. Patrick, was in this city this after a spiritual for Albert T. Patrick, was in this city this after a spiritual for Albert T. Patrick, was in this city this after a spiritual for Albert T. Patrick, was in this city this after a spiritual for Albert T. Patrick, was in this city this after a spiritual for Albert T. Patrick, was in this city this after a spiritual for Albert T. Patrick, was in this city this

When the discussion of the financial status I the Franklin Avenue Presbyterian Church Sisters," noted courtesans of a bygone day, f the church came up at the annual meeting Edwards, the pastor, was requested to retire. During his absence several statements were made about the unfavorable condition of the finances, resulting, as some of the speakers explained, from a growing dissatisfaction with the pastor in his alleged dictatorial management of the church. On his return to the meeting the pastor said that if there was a falling of he was quite willing to have his salary pared down. Nothing, however, was done in that direction.

Thinks She Has No Month or Stomach.

Supreme Court Justice Smith of Brooklyn on the application of George Marshall, Jr., Brooklyn on Monday night, the Rev Charles

RICHMOND, Va., April 16. - Dabney Cosby, manager of the South Boston Brick Works, met death this morning in a peculiar manner While feeding clay into the hopper of the brick machine, he lost his balance, fell headlong in and was ground to death.

Taylor's Law Partner at Ripley's Trial.

FRANKFORT, Ry., April 16.—Attorney Merrill Moores of Indianapolis law partner at Ripley's Trial.

The low pressure area which has been causing unsettled conditions hereabouts was central yesterday marning off the lower New England coast, causing rain in New York and the New England States. The centre of the southwestern low pressure had advanced use in a castrapidly from Arizona to castern Kansas. Rain had ling Green. valleys and snow in Wyoming. The temperature has fallen in the Lake regions Thomas H Nickerson, 17 years old, a student

in this city the day was cloudy and showery; wind brisk to high northerly; average humidity, 59 per mometer, and also by THE SUS's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table:

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Justice Jerome, before whom Lawyer Al-

comic opera. "The King of Pomeru." for the of murdering William M. Rice, handed down was satisfied that Valet Jones's story had Assistant District Attorney Osborne said

of Kansas City, Mo., and R. S. Thompson, that Patrick would probably be indicted of New York city. H. M. Saylor of to-day or to-morrow. Deputy Assistant At-Pottstown, Pa , and L. I. Matthews of Phila- torney Garvan was before the Grand Jury delphía, also seniors, composed the score.

The action opens at an inn in the capital of the mythical kingdom of Pomeru, where the villagers are assembled. A messenger brings news of the King's death. Prince Louis is the heir presumptive, but he is away. Count Von acts, a German nobleman, plans to impersonate Prince Louis and obtain the throne.

The Prince as King of Pomeru, would have the police cases are expected to develop in July. The Prince Louis and obtain the throne.

There was a misstrial before Justice Chester yesterday in the Supreme Court of an action brought by Fansher H. Underhill as executor of Clara Teresa Hewitt, one of the "De Forrest to recover jewelry valued at \$2,500 from

on the application of George Marshall, Jr., of Sag Carroll street, has granted an order for the examination of Marshall's mother, Mrs. Lilie Marshall, in regard to her samity and with a view to have a committee on her person and estate, valued at \$30,000, appointed. Mrs. Marshall has for some time been confined in the Amityville Asylum. She refuses to eat, as her son avers, laboring under the delusion that she has no mouth or stomach.

Ground to Pieces in a Brick Machine Hopper

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Browney Va. April 16.—Dabney Cosby.

Taylor's Law Partner at Ripley's Trial.

ner of ex-Gov. Taylor, arrived here to-day and attended the Ripley trial. Moores's presence made a sensation, and it was re-ported he had come as a representative of Taylor, seeking information as to the pro-bability of a requisition for Taylor and Fin-ley. Moores explained his visit by saying he had stopped off here for legal papers to use in a case in which he is engaged at Row-

Deaf Mute Student Put in the Insane Ward.

and the Northwest and has risen in the section be at the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb at 168d street and Broadway, was taken in a carriage to Bellebrisk to high northerly; average humidity, 59 per cent; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A M , 29 00, 5 P. M , 20 00 cab windows trying to get out.

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It is a known fact that many people fail For eastern New York, parily cloudy to-day and to morrow; rain to morrow atternoon in west portion; diminishing northeast winds.

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For New Jersey, fair, warmer to day, to morrow partly cloudy, diminishing east winds.

For western New York, fair to day, to morrow partly cloudy, probably rain, with colder in west portion; variable winds.

The pudding described on the package containing Grape-Nuts is very delicious and unusually discretible.

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